

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1925

PRICE TWO CENTS

DR. F. D. ADAMS TRAVELLING IN THE FAR EAST

Writes Letter to Sir Arthur Currie

AT MANDALAY

Will Return to Canada About
Next August

Dr. F. D. Adams, former Vice-Principal and Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science at McGill, who is making an extensive tour of the world, has written to Principal Currie briefly sketching some interesting experiences in connection with his travels through some of the far eastern countries.

Dr. Adams' letter is reproduced in part below.

"After travelling a month through Ceylon and two months in India, we are now in Burma and are now nearly at the head of navigation of the Irrawaddy River and about thirty-five miles from the frontiers of China. Lines of pack mules are every day coming down from China loaded with raw silk to be woven at Mandalay into the wonderful fabrics for which that place is renowned, or carrying other commodities for which China is celebrated, and these are returning with jade or the products of western lands brought up the river from Rangoon on the 540 river boats of the Irrawaddy Flotilla Co.

We see here in the streets not only Burmese and Chinese but Chins, Karens, Shans and other strange people from the Northern Shan States and various unorganized territories back from the river in its upper reaches, and we have come to recognize that this is a very remote but at the same time a most interesting part of the world. The climate here at this time is perfect—warm and sunny. We have not been delayed an hour through rain since we landed in Ceylon on November 4th. Here we turn our face back towards home where we expect to arrive about next August.

Our first stop is on the way down the Irrawaddy at Tabatchayan to go back 60 miles to Magok for the purpose of visiting the celebrated Ruby Mines there. Then we stay for about a week in Mandalay and Moulmein and on February 28th sail from Rangoon to Egypt.

There is to be an International Congress of Geography at Cairo starting April first. After the formal meeting there are to be excursions into the desert, up to the Sudan and to Mount Sinai, after which we shall spend a month in Palestine and go to Damascus.

Of all the places we have seen Ceylon is the most beautiful and fascinating. We stayed with Murray Brookes part of the time but visited the mining areas and the ancient buried cities in the interior. I spoke at many meetings of various societies about geological subjects, education in Canada, etc. and met many interesting people. In both Ceylon and various parts of India we had many opportunities of staying at missions and the colleges of the great missionary bodies and learned at these much concerning the people and conditions in India and the many very difficult problems with which the government is faced. One can learn more about India in a Mission Station in day than you can in any of the big hotels in a month."

OLD MCGILL GRADUATE TELLS FEARFUL TALE OF HAUNTED HOUSE

A Daily reporter several days ago happened by a strange chance to be talking with a McGill graduate of the seventies, one of the foremost dentists in Montreal and a man who usually kept his own counsel. But this time he was in the mood for talking and he told the following strange story.

"When I look back on my college days many incidents stand out which impressed me greatly at the time but none so much as this one. At that time Montreal was a town and the favourite sport was tobogganing which seems to have gone out of favour with McGill students now a days. But then, one could start at the top of the mountain and slide over the hills down to St. James street without a stop. Only one house was then to be seen on that slide, a huge mansion on Pine Avenue at the top of Cote des Neiges and this had been abandoned, due to a rumour that it was haunted. Several years

THREE PART PROGRAMME AT GYM. DEM.

Gymnastics, Dancing and
Fencing will be Shown

APRIL 3 and 4

Dancing in R.V.C. Convoca-
tion Hall after Final
Performance

The Annual Demonstration of Gymnastics and Dancing is now only little more than a week away, April 3 and 4 being the dates set aside for this event which will take place in the R. V. C. Convocation Hall at 8 o'clock on both Friday and Saturday evenings.

This demonstration is a yearly event and the proceeds go to support women's athletics, helping to meet the expense of sending the Basketball team to Kingston or Toronto.

The R. V. C. students have been working hard this year under the direction of their instructors, Miss Cartwright, Miss Wier and Miss Harvey who have done everything possible to make the Gym. Dem. an unqualified success.

There will be three distinct features on the programme, formal gymnastics, fancy dancing and fencing. The gymnastics will vary from games played by the elementary classes, to work on the horse, box and balance beams performed by the advanced students. The intermediate classes will show their skill at club swinging and rhythmic exercises.

The folk dances will furnish a delightful and colorful part of the programme as they will all be performed in costume. Pierrots and Pierrettes will mingle with Scotch shepherds and shepherdesses, Spanish ladies and gentlemen will whirl and balance to the merry sounds of the castanets, while demure maidens dressed in blue will give a dainty Bluebird Dance. There will also be a stately minuet of the 17th century and a picturesque Russian Dance.

A demonstration of fencing will be a new feature of the programme. This is still a minor sport at R.V.C. having been taught for only two years but a number of the students have already become quite accomplished in the art.

Tickets for the performance are priced at 75 cents and \$1.00 and can be obtained from any R. V. C. student. There will be dancing in the Convocation Hall after the demonstration on Saturday, April 4.

HARRIERS PREPARE FOR OUTDOOR WORK

With the hot sun drying the muddy roads, members of the Harrier Club are thinking seriously of outdoor practices. Coach Van Wagner last night said that within the next ten days, if the present weather continues, runs from Molson Hall may be possible.

The intercollegiate Harrier meet will be held in Montreal next autumn and McGill should enter a strong team. This can only be done if there has been hard preparatory work. Spring training will prove invaluable in building up wind and muscle

DRS. SIEGBAHN AND BOSS TO LECTURE

Talks on Wednesday and
Friday at Physics
Building

Two interesting speakers will give lectures in the Macdonald Physics Building this week. The first lecture will be on "Stellar Motions and the Structure of the Universe" given by Dr. Boss, who is Director of the New York State Observatory at Albany. This lecture, given under the auspices of the Royal Astronomical Society, Montreal Branch, will take place at 8.30 on Wednesday evening. Admission is free and the public invited.

The second lecture will be on "X-ray Spectra and Atomic Structure", given by Professor Siegbahn, an eminent Swedish professor who has done so much to give accurate information as to the nature of X-rays and the structure of crystals. This lecture is under the auspices of the Physical Society and will be given at 8.30 on Friday evening. The lecture is open to the public, who are invited.

Dr. Siegbahn has also consented to give a talk on Friday at 5 p. m. in the Physics Building which will be of a technical nature and suited to those who have made some study of the subject.

THE HISTORY AND FUTURE OF RUSSIANS

Will be Subject at McGill
Historical Club

DINNER PLANNED

H. B. Bydwell and A. B.
Latham Will Speak

Russia will be the subject under discussion at the tenth meeting of the McGill Historical Club, which will be held this evening at the residence of W. S. Johnson, Esq., K.C., A. B. Latham, of Arts '25, will describe life in Russia as it was before the War. The story of the biggest and most backward perhaps of all European countries under the "Old Regime" is one of absorbing interest. From the days of the early Romanoffs to the murder of the Czar Nicholas a few years ago, the history of Russia reads like romance.

H. B. Bydwell, of Arts '26, will speak on later phases of Russian life, the title of his subject being "Russia under the Soviets". With the death of Lenin and the recent disgrace of Trotsky, it appears that the first stage of Bolshevism has been reached. The uncertain future of the country is the subject of much speculation. Many of the club members have decided opinions on the Russian situation, and a warm discussion is expected.

The Historical Club executive is preparing for the Annual dinner, which will be held in three or four weeks' time. It is as yet uncertain who will be the Guest of Honour, but some prominent historian will be invited to address the Club. The expected return to Canada of last year's president, L. C. Tomb, will not be made in time for the dinner, as had been hoped.

Every member is requested to be present at this evening's meeting, the last of its kind this session. The sole remaining events on the programme are the Annual Dinner, the Annual Meeting, and the Joint Open Gathering with the Political Economy Club, on March 31st.

To reach Mr. W. S. Johnson's residence take a Guy-Beaver Hall car to Cote des Neiges, follow the branch car line north and take the first turn to the left, which is Trafalgar Ave.

and every man thinking of turning out for Harriers should be hard at work.

A list for the names and addresses of those intending to join the club next year will be posted in the Union so that the managers may have some means of keeping in touch with members. H. T. Airey, captain of next year's team, urges all those desirous of getting into condition to train at the indoor practices in the Craig St. Armoury, until weather conditions permit work on the mountain. Several members of last year's team are rounding into form very rapidly.

"Lit" MEETING

The annual meeting of the Literary and Debating Society for the election of officers is to be held this afternoon in the lounge room of the Union at 5 o'clock. Aside from the presidency, which A. O. Lloyd won by acclamation recently for the 1925-26 session, several positions are to be filled. Students are urged to be present and exercise their rights of franchise.

STUDENTS TO ASSEMBLE AT ELGIN HOUSE

Conference in Muskoka in
Late September

MANY SPEAKERS

Work, Play and Worship
Together During Ten
Days

The return of the longer day and the bright sun brings with it thoughts of the post-examination days, when the time of all students will be occupied by extra-curricular work or play. And many are the plans that are being made at the present time for the vacation months.

Shortly before the long vacation ends, representative students from all over Canada, and more especially from the universities of Ontario and Quebec, will gather in the beautiful Muskoka Lake District for the Central Conference of the Canadian Student Christian Movement. In the few years that the Movement has been in existence, this conference has become a recognized feature of the annual programme, and last year there was an attendance of over a hundred and fifty.

The conference is, in effect, an outward manifestation of the fellowship of students which the S. C. M. seeks to bring about; there, ideas on vital questions are shared, and the problems that face the youth of today are squarely presented by men who are highly qualified to do so.

Wednesday, the sixteenth of September, will be the opening day of the conference; the delegates will assemble from various parts of the country at the Union Station, Toronto, and will proceed in a special train to Muskoka Wharf. Here a special boat will be waiting to take the party on the twenty-seven mile cruise to Elgin House, where splendid accommodation has been arranged. The first meeting will be held on the evening of the sixteenth and the conference will continue until Friday, the twenty-fifth, leaving plenty of the time for students to return to Montreal and register at the university.

During the nine days at Elgin House, the major part of each morning will be reserved for group study of the life of Jesus. This will be followed, for the first three days, by addresses on Industrial, International and Interracial questions, and for the later days by an arrangement of smaller groups for forums to discuss at closer range the questions most affecting the social adjustments of students. The main thought of these forums is friendship. The afternoon of each day is free for fellowship in recreation; during this period golf, tennis, swimming, boating, baseball, hikes, etc., are entered into by everybody, and the glories of the early fall are enjoyed to the full.

There will be time after supper for delegations to meet together or to meet with other delegations regarding the conduct of the Student Movement work in the local colleges. This will be followed by the evening address. Some of the people who will think play and worship with the students this year at the conference are:

Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Presidents of Haverford College.

Dr. Trevor Davis of the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto.

Prof. A. J. Muste.

Dr. H. B. Sharnum, of Toronto. Author of "Jesus in the Records".

Rev. F. A. Cockin, of the British S. C. M. and Mrs. Cockin.

Principal Smythe of the Wesleyan College.

Prof. A. G. Dorland, of the University of Western Ontario, London.

Prof. W. T. MacClement of Queen's University, Kingston.

Miss Gertrude Rutherford, Miss Helen R. H. Nichol, Mr. J. Davidson, Ketchum, Mr. E. H. Clarke and Mr. H. R. C. Avison.

GYM. CLUB ENDS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Intercollegiate Meet at McGill
Next Year

The final meeting of the Gym Club held on Friday the 20th took the form of a business meeting. The retiring president and captain, S. E. McKyes, was in the chair. He congratulated the team in bringing back the championship from Toronto to McGill. The club is unfortunate in losing through graduation two of its most prominent and well-liked members, Reg. Delahay and Francis Consiglio. A hearty vote of congratulation and thanks was passed for their excellent work. Delahay having the record of being intercollegiate champion for five consecutive years. The club also thanked Mr. Hay Pinlay for his untiring efforts as coach. It was due to him that a championship team was turned out.

Next year's programme was discussed and the prospects are bright. It is hoped to have a city championship meet in which several teams will compete as well as a trip to Dartmouth. The Varsity squad will meet down here next year and an interesting event is assured. It is also hoped McGill will be represented in the Dominion Championships held in Toronto next September.

The following officers were elected for next season:

Honorary President—W. F. Werry.

President and Capt.—To be elected in fall.

Manager and Sec. Treas.—T. R. Keene.

Assistant Manager—W. Consiglio.

THIRD YEAR ELECT THREE SPEAKERS

Class Meeting of R. V. C.
Juniors Held Yesterday

At a meeting of R. V. C. '26 yesterday, Miss F. Stocking, Miss F. Levikoff and Miss G. Hart were elected to represent Third Year in the Public Speaking Contest. This competition will be the feature of the last meeting of the Delta Sigma Society which will take place on Tuesday, April 7. The result of the contest were given an additional point towards the banner.

The class president, Miss Nixon drew the attention of the meeting to the fact that the elections for the M. W. S. S. and the M. W. S. A. will be held on Saturday, April 4. It is of the utmost importance that every woman student should cast a vote in these elections.

Miss R. Dunton was appointed Convener of the Refreshment Committee for the Senior Dinner, in place of Miss F. Stocking who was elected at a former meeting but who found it necessary to resign.

GRAND TRUNK SEND SHELLS TO MCGILL

An executive meeting of the McGill Rowing Club was held yesterday in the Union at five o'clock. Dave Logan, the president, who was in the chair, announced that the Grand Trunk Rowing Club was sending the McGill Club some shells for the summer and that he had found a company who would insure them.

He also announced that he would be able to obtain the use of oars for the summer months. Alan MacNaughton then reported the probable cost per man, but as these results have not been positively verified they will not be published for several days. However there have been plenty of applicants for berths in the boat house and, as the number is limited to fifteen, the places will be much sought after. Anyone who wishes to row this summer may do so by paying the club dues, \$2.50 to the treasurer of the club, thus becoming a member.

TO SABRA

I'd kiss her if Sabra'd let,
Beside a bubbling rivulet.
Your pretty eyes of twinkling brown
Your most vicious girl in town.
Your ankles trim and walk divine—
O would it were that you were mine.

Last year there were over thirty-five delegates from McGill at the conference, and arrangements are being made for an even greater number this coming September. Details of registration and further information may be obtained at the office of the S. C. A. or from any of the members of the Board of Directors.

FORMER MCGILL PROFESSOR LECTURES ON GOD MYTHRAS

ARTS UNDERGRAD ELECTIONS
Arts Undergraduate Society
elections will be held on Wednes-
day, March 25th, instead of on
Thursday as previously announced.

LAST GATHERING OF COMMERCIALS

Free Smokes and Refresh-
ments To-night

The last meeting of the season for the Commercial Society will be held this evening in the Union at 8.15. This is one of the most important meetings of the year, as the annual survey of the activities will be made and reports heard from various committees.

The election of the officers for the ensuing year will take place. This should be of particular importance to all those who are coming back next year to continue their course because the smooth running and betterment of the functions and programme of the Commercial Society depend upon the capabilities of those who are entrusted with the various offices. It is, therefore, the earnest desire of the executive that all the undergraduates of the School of Commerce turn out.

Free smokes will be distributed to all present. These have been procured through the kindness of the Macdonald Tobacco Company. After the main business has been dealt with a short discussion will follow, at which time refreshments will be served.

RUNNERS ARE TRAINING FOR INDOOR MEET

Rounding Into Form for
Provincial Event

TO BEAT AT FORUM
High Jumping and Weight
Throwing at Molson's
Hall

Many men desiring to enter in the Indoor Provincial Meet, met yesterday in the Craig Street Armoury and were put through their paces. The meet to be held at the Forum on April 4 is very important to all followers of track athletics for no less a personage than Paavo Nurmi the Flying Finn will be present. To this is added the fact that Willie Ritola, a team mate and fellow record-breaker of Nurmi's will be present to enliven matters. These two men should supply enough competition to satisfy even the most ambitious. To make these men do their best, therefore, several men have been training out regularly and training faithfully. These

although many of them are doing indoor work for the first time in their career, show that they will in time be men of the first calibre. Rubin and Airey will be out on Wednesday and can doubtless act as an example for many. All men who desire practise in the high jump or weight throwing will be able to do so at Molson's Hall. Competition in these events will not be as keen as in some others, on the programme.

Every man at the practice trotted around the armoury several times. Starts were attempted, and individual coaching was given as Coach Van Wagner saw necessary.

The programme which was to be announced yesterday will not be published until Wednesday, because of trouble in laying a track suitable for a sixty yard dash.

MISSING STUDENT IS BACK AT UNIVERSITY

H. A. Morrell, second year student in Arts whose whereabouts have, for the past few days, been causing some anxiety both to his parents and to the university, yesterday returned to McGill and resumed lectures immediately. Morrell, who left Strathcona Hall on February 27, merely stated yesterday that he had set out to spend several days away from the university and had remained away longer than he had expected.

A notice in the Arts building issued by Dean Mackay urges that hereafter students who plan to leave the university for any length of time notify the office since the whereabouts of every student are of some concern to McGill.

Christianity Never Met More Formidable Rival

FIRST LECTURE

Armies, Slaves and Traders
Spread Mithraean
Beliefs

"Christianity never met a more dangerous rival than Mithraism" remarked Dr. Gordon Laing, of the University of Chicago, and formerly Dean of the McGill faculty of Arts, in the first of a series of addresses at the Royal Victoria College last night.

"We must have some idea of the background of early Christianity," pointed out the speaker, in order clearly to understand the development an progress of Mithraism."

In Rome, the Latins before the advent of Mithraism had peculiar beliefs in the powers of spirits. Their early beliefs were that everybody had a guardian spirit for every stage of existence, and that even inanimate objects possessed their demons. Gradually these beliefs were forsaken, and Greek gods were invited into the Roman Empire and with them came statues and temples. Shortly after, becoming tired of these deities, oriental gods were introduced. Chief among these were Mithras and Ahura-Mazda, the supreme god of Mazdaism, both of whom stood for goodness. In strong opposition stood Ahiraman, the spirit of evil, and Zrvan-Akaramun, the god of Infinite time.

Mithraism had its birth in the tablelands of Persia in very early times. "The Persians had a highly developed theological system" believing in two great forces, good and evil, which even today are not entirely remote, but but still with us. This religion spread from Persia to Babylon, where the cult took on Babylonian ideas, by adding to its gods the reptiles and animals, which are now known as the signs of the Zodiac.

From thence it spread through petty kingdoms, missing out Greece entirely, until at last it reached Rome. "Armies had much to do with the spread of Mithraism" as they were continually moving and being believers in the god Mithras, carried their beliefs with them. "Slaves also had a lot to do with the movement" as thousands of oriental slaves poured into the Roman auction markets. "Modern Italians are in a modified way only descendants of the old Romans." "Not twenty per cent of Italy at this time belonged to the old stock." Traders from Eastern to Western ports, also played a prominent part in spreading Mithraean belief.

According to old legends, Mithras was born out of a rock. He was termed "The Lover of a Compact," and was thought to be the god of light. The origin of his birth on a rock, symbolized the rising of the sun.

In the slides illustrating the lecture, stone carvings show Mithras either riding, dragging or stabbing a bull. In one picture Mithras holding the bulls head, while piercing its flank with a knife. A dog is lapping up the blood, while a snake coils itself at his feet. Two lotch bearers, one with torch erect and the other with his torch drooping, signifying sunrise and sunset, stand on either side. In another slide, wheat is seen sprouting from the bulls wound. This is symbolical of their belief that all begtable and animal matter germinates from a bull's blood.

Other pictures show the numerous gods in different poses, some of which are vulgar artistic attempts and very hideous, notably being the god of Infinite time, Zrvan-Akaramun. Slides were also shown of the chapels of Mithras, which were always subterranean. These have been found in various parts of Europe, the most famous having been unearthed underneath a public bath at Rome. Others have been found in France, Germany, Wales, Scotland, Spain and Northern Africa, principally in Algeria.

Mithraism is in many respects similar to present day Christianity. Its devotees had Confessions and Communion, and were believers in the resurrection of the body and in eternal life. They called their priests "Father", and addressed each other as "brother". In all Mithraism was a bold religion and played a leading role in the world's religious beliefs.

There was a large audience on hand to hear this noted authority on ancient religions and, judging from the popularity of the lecture, the remaining two of the series will be well attended. The second of Dr. Laing's will be on Wednesday at 5 p. m. at R. V. C. and will deal with the Cult of Isis and the Divinities of Egypt.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1925

BEFORE ACCEPTING AN OFFICE

The statement that time is speeding on as does nothing else, is constantly seen, both in and out of College papers. Just at this quarter of the year, the season of spring and hope, the truth it contains is becoming unpleasantly evident, judging from the constant-reference made to it.

The days flit by, each one bringing nearer the gloomy cloud of examinations, and, to many, the prospect of graduation. And with this relentless approach comes the end of all college activities and only study remains. The swan-song of many a sport or club has already been heard, and those organizations which are still active are carrying on with lessening enthusiasm and diminishing attendances. With the final curtain of the Red-and-White Revue Saturday night the last great absorber of energy has been brought to a successful conclusion. From this time on, as is meet and right, the less important sides of college life will gradually fade into oblivion.

There remains on the programme of most clubs and societies but one event, the annual meeting, with its attendant election of officers. And here is a point needing serious consideration. Does the candidate for executive positions of one kind or another realize what the acceptance of a measure of responsibility may imply? Is the fact borne in mind that all energy cannot and should not be devoted to various college activities, that a large proportion of student enthusiasm should be directed to courses?

The average undergraduate blindly and gratefully accepts office in the spring, only to find that in the autumn he is overburdened with work. Then something must offer. Either official duties, or studies are neglected. And it is generally the latter here ambition often defeats itself. Unless the man is the exception that comes to McGill solely for the social life, he is at college to educate himself and to train mind and body for his future needs. And that implies hard and systematic study.

There is no suggestion offered that participation in college activities may be unwise. Every undergraduate should be enthusiastically interested in affairs of the campus. The best scholars have usually been distinguished either in the social or athletic life around them. But it is suggested that there is a danger, and a grave one, that men, anxious to benefit as much as possible from their next year at McGill, nevertheless get carried away by the glamour of student offices, and take on more work than they can accomplish, more than is fair to themselves, their college or their clubs and societies.

Listed in the handbook are some sixty organizations, which will already have done so, elect several students to positions of honour and of responsibility. Those who accept these offices, which number between two hundred and fifty and three hundred, should make certain that they will have the time and inclination to perform their duties in a satisfactory manner, and this without neglecting the principal reason for their presence at McGill.

CONDENSED COMMENT

One of the few undergraduate organizations that can fully justify its existence on the campus is the Literary and Debating Society. Few other societies serve a better purpose or should receive more general interest and support. The success of the "Lit." depends largely on the ability of the students who are chosen to constitute its executive. Next year's executive is to be chosen in part to-day. The office of president has already been filled by a capable man. The minor offices, but nevertheless important ones, will be filled this afternoon, and in order that the best choice shall be made it is imperative that a representative gathering of students who are interested in the "Lit." should attend the meeting.

CHEATING AND PUNISHMENT

It has again become necessary for discipline committee of the S.S. G.A. to punish students who were caught cheating during examinations. The punishment ranged in degrees of severity up to expulsion from school.

Such drastic action may seem too severe to some persons. Nevertheless it has become increasingly necessary and unless the practice starts to retrograde will become even more severe. Where several years ago cribbing was decry'd by almost all as being dishonorable and unfair the sentiment towards it today has changed. The same students who frowned on the practice three or four years ago now wink at it. Anyone who discovers a new method of cheating in examinations is termed clever and is envied rather than scorned. When cheating is regarded with such a viewpoint, excluding entirely any ethical considerations of the problem, the authorities must inflict severe punishments in order to protect the scholastic standing of the college. If the institution becomes known as a place where one may obtain a degree without much study, where cheating in examinations is unnoticed, its standing in the educational world will drop considerably.

Few students at the present time realize the growing enormity of the offense. The passive attitude in which it is held contributes to this lack of consciousness concerning it. If one really thought about the problem, weighed its advantages in one side of the balance and the chance and uncertain results in the other, he would not cheat. It is often actually less work to learn the material involved in a certain subject than to laboriously prepare a set of cards, a roll of paper, or any of the other devices used in dishonestly writing examinations. But the habit has become so firmly fixed in the minds of some students that they regard cribbing as necessary to their passing a subject. If these persons would spend the time used in planning and preparing their cheating program and paraphernalia in concentrated study the results might surprise them. It is an experiment worth trying. And in addition to success in the course, the student, no matter how perverted his ideas of honesty, will possess a feeling of satisfaction with himself because he knows he has been square and above-board.



NOTICES



ATTENTION! AMERICAN STUDENTS

The last smoker for this year of the McGill American Club will be held on next Thursday Mar. 26—at Union 8:00 p.m. The election of officers for ensuing year will take place at this meeting and it is desired that every American Student at McGill turn out.

LOST

White silk scarf lost at the Union. Finder notify A. R. Walters Plat. 7556.

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

Notice re Tickets and Music

Members are particularly requested to hand in to the Secretary at the Conservatorium all money received from sale of tickets, at the latest by to-day as returns have to be made of all tickets sold. Care should be taken to ensure that names as well as amount handed in, is clearly stated. All music should also be returned to the same place and this should also bear the name of the member returning it in order that it may be checked. Prompt attention to this matter will greatly facilitate the work of the officers concerned.

NOTICE

Will the players who received Block "M" certificates last year please bring them to the Athletic Manager's office as soon as possible, in order that their new awards may be filed in.

LOST

On the Camps or in the Redpath library a dark colored fountain pen. Finder please return it to Miss Zalzman or leave it with the porter of the Arts Building.

FOUND

Notes belonging to a Medical Student were found in the Peel Street branch of the Bank of Montreal. These may be had on application from the janitor of the building.

LOST

A pair of spectacles.—Part ear-piece broken off. Finder kindly hand in to porter of Union.

R. V. C. Gym. Dem.

All those taking part in the Gym Demonstration are requested to reserve the date of Saturday March 28 and Thursday, April 2.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. sharp a general practice will be held in the Convocation Hall, R. V. C. (where the Demonstration is to take place).

On Thursday at 2 p.m. the Friday, dancing classes and fencing classes will have a practice.

Watch the notice board carefully as the list of events for each day will be posted.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday April 7. Please note change of day. The meeting will take the form of a public speaking contest. Remember that it will be on Tuesday April 7.

INDOOR TRACK

Practices Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 5:30 at the Craig Street Drill Hall.

LOST

In the optics lab of the Physics Building on Tuesday, 17 March, a slide-rule, in black card-board case. Finder please return to Janitor, Physics building.

LOST

A fountain pen between the R. V. C. and the Arts Building. Finder please leave with Janitor of Arts Building or porter of R. V. C.

H. GILMAN

LOST

A gold pencil name engraved—Philip A. Conline, in Saturday night's melee on the second balcony. Unless someone regards this as lawful prey please return to Harry the Janitor at the Eng. Bldg.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB DINNER

There will be a banquet of the club on Thursday evening Mar. 26th at 7:30. Following the dinner there will be the election of officers for the coming year.

BOXING CLASS

A boxing-class for beginners is being held at Molson Hall Tuesday and Thursday, at 5 p.m. This class is open to all students in the University, but first and second year students are especially requested to attend.

LOST

A ring of keys, near Arts or Physics buildings. Finder please return to "Bill" Arts Building.

WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETIES

The joint meeting of all the women's Undergraduate societies and the Athletic Association, for the purpose of electing the officers of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association and of the McGill Women Students' Society for the year 1925-26 will be held on Saturday April 4 at 2.30 p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room.

The following officers must be elected by ballot at this meeting:— Pres. M. W. S. S.; Pres. M. W. S. A. A.; General Secretary-Treasurer—an undergraduate in any faculty.

Women Undergraduate Societies Vice-President M. W. S. A. A.—A member of the M. S. P. E. Vice-President M. W. S. A. A.—an undergraduate in any faculty other than the M. S. P. E.

As this meeting is exceedingly important everyone is urged to be present.

INDOOR SOCCER

Practices in Soccer for those interested will be held at Molson Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 5:15 p.m. Soccer is booming at McGill, so turn out.

HAY FINLAY

Coach

LOST

Pen-knife lost in Daily Office last Friday Night. Return to L. Schwarz, Arts '27.

LIFE SAVING CLASSES

Mr. Vernon will conduct a life saving class at the K. of C. natorium on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Attendance will be taken.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Meeting at home of W. S. Johnson, 46 Trafalgar Ave.; Tuesday evening. Papers on Russia by Latham and Bydwell.

BASKETBALL

Intermediate A and B and Junior must hand in all equipment immediately.

FOUND

Ladies Purse at Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday night. Call Up. 9111.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE AND CERCLE

There will be a joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francaise on March 30 at 8.15 in the R. V. C. Common Room. The programme will consist of French crossword puzzles, playlets and songs. There will be dancing and refreshments.

LOST

Saturday at Cabaret—pair of two buckle overshoes, initials E. W. on inside. Please Return to Union Porter.

FOUND

Lady's Brooch at the Mount Royal Grill, last Saturday night. Apply at Union Tuck Shop.

MECHANICAL CLUB

The final meeting of the session will be held on Friday, March 27th at 5.00 p.m. in the Engineering Building. Prof. C. M. McKergow of the Mechanical Department will read a paper on "Automotive Milling Machine Practice." All interested are invited to attend.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Dr. A. S. Eve will speak at the next meeting of the Philosophical Society on "The Limitations of Science," on Thursday Mar. 26th at 8.15 p.m. at Strathcona Hall. All those interested are invited to attend.

BAND NOTICE

Will the members of the Band who did not receive their awards and sweaters please call for same in the Music Room of the Union at 5.15 this afternoon (Tuesday.)

COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY

Students who wish to submit poems for possible inclusion in this year's College Anthology (The Poets of the Future, volume 8) are requested to send their contributions not later than May 15, to Dr. Henry T. Schmitt-kind, the Stratford Co. 234-240 Doyleston St., Boston, Mass.

R. V. C. MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R. V. C. Music Club on Thursday March 26, at 4 o'clock, in the R. V. C. Common Room. The programme will take the form of a Public Speaking Contest.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Literary and Debating Society, is being held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the lounge room of the Union. Business: Election of executive. Students are urged to be on hand and exercise their rights of franchise.

BROKEN CHINA

The significance of the debate accompanying England's rejection of the Geneva Protocol for the outlawry of war is little realized on this side of the water. Mr. Austen Chamberlain's substitute proposal that England ally herself with France, Germany, and Italy for mutual protection of boundaries seems on its face, a damming of the war stream at its source. For how should a great war start with these nations allied? But its utter or significance is being widely discussed in England. It is attacked and defended as a counter alliance against the Russo-Japanese rapprochement which, though partially secret, is generally believed to provide for mutual support in the exploitation of China.

China has always been a fertile field for the sowing of "spheres of influence"; and since the almost complete apportionment of Africa, Asia assumes dangerous significance. Raw material must be had; and with the supply so severely limited, conflict is inevitable. As Africa was dominant among the powerful economic causes of the last war, China will be the prize in the next—if men permit another such conflagration. And who shall prevent the outbreak, with Russia and Japan pitted against the four great powers of Europe? America's ostensibly disinterested policy in the Far East would necessarily be given up in favor either of frank imperialism or of total abandonment of China. With strong economic interests already involved, withdrawal is far from probable. And staying in the game, whether to play a lone hand or to take sides, will mean an end to "splendid isolation," and draw America into the ultimate war.

Economic conflict is inevitable, and none but the keenest foresight can prevent the nations resorting to arms. If England rejects organization for peace in favor of organization for war, war she will have, and all the world with her; for adoption of Mr. Chamberlain's proposal, will mean the re-establishment of that notoriously delicate balance of power.

—Harvard Crimson—

MCGILL MASONIC CLUB

The last regular meeting of the McGill Masonic Club will be held in the Temple on Dorchester Street at 6 p.m. to-day. The committee have secured as speaker Rt. Worshipful Brother Carmichael who will address the Club on a subject of interest to all members. The business of the evening will include the election of officers for next year. A special supper has been arranged and a large turnout is expected.

NOTICE

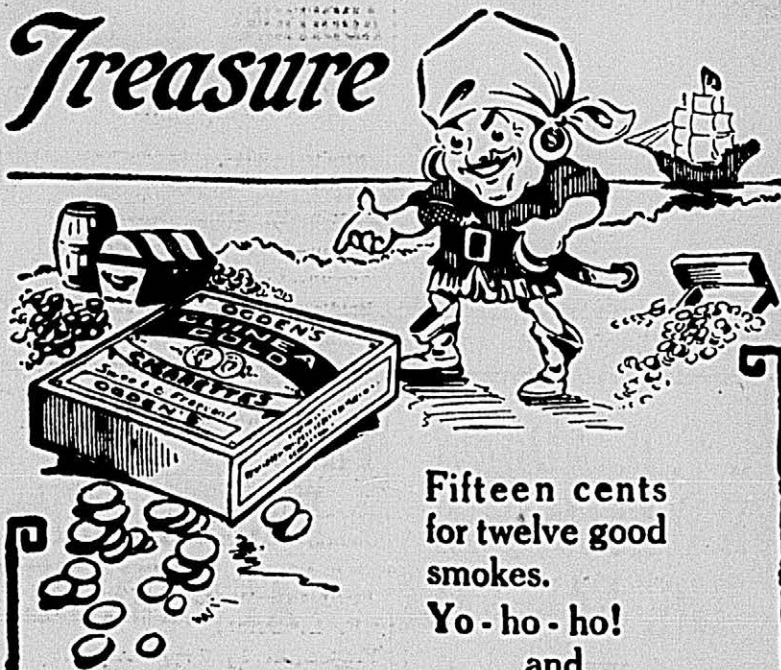
King Cook Rehearsals Act II and Act III at 8 p.m. to-night in the Assembly Hall New Medical Building. All having a part in either of these acts please be out sharp on time.

LOST

A 10 cm. slide-rule left last Friday in Lab. B. Chemistry Bldg. Finder please leave with Mr. Oakly, Janitor Chem. Bldg.

B. W. WALL

Treasure



Fifteen cents for twelve good smokes.

Yo-ho-ho! and

Guinea Gold CIGARETTES

Mild and Extra Fine

12 for 15¢ 20 for 25¢

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

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Just above St. Catherine Street.

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206 ST. JAMES S.E.

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Telephone East 2140



Rib vs. Rump

THE other day I heard the manager of a Cafeteria say, "Why serve ribs of beef when you might serve rump and get away with it? Your patrons don't know the difference."

In the Union Cafeteria we assume that our patrons are connoisseurs. We assume that they know the difference between shoulder and leg and that mutton to them does not mean lamb. We assume that they know the three grades of ice-cream sold in the city, and that, knowing such facts, it is scarcely necessary to remark on the high quality of our foods.

The Union Cafeteria stands for courtesy, quality, service, satisfaction and moderate prices.

Pierre

Burton Praised In Second Issue

Tribute to late President, Marion L. Burton is paid by the 'B and G News', the publication of the Buildings and Grounds department, in its second issue which appeared recently.

"The death of our President, before the completion of the first lap of the comprehensive building program, is particularly sad. We realize that the new buildings and equipment therein, were considered merely as the tools through which a new plane of higher education might be reached.

"To those of us whose privilege it has been to assist in the erection and equipment of these buildings, the untimely passing of our President is a particularly hard blow, for a few short months more would have brought to a close the most important building program this institution has ever known. Thanks to the faith and prestige inspired by his leadership, the Michigan legislature voted \$23,500,000, the largest grant ever made to any college.

"The construction of the New Physics building, Angell hall, Medical building, power plant extension, and the completion of the new Hospital has been a task of the first magnitude. There remains only two months work in finishing the new Hospital building to see the first lap of the program successfully completed.

"The success of the program is due entirely to the constant checking up and enforcement of the law laid down at the beginning of the work by the President, that while it was vital that the work was done, it was of the greatest importance that the faith of the University with the legislature be not broken by the costs exceeding the funds allotted.

"The least we can do is to continue giving the best that is in us, and to make doubly certain that the work undertaken will be completed within the estimated cost. It is our obligation."—Michigan Daily.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Amicls. Edmondo de—La lettera anonima.

Azorin—El alma castellana.

Azorin—Clasica y moderna.

Azorin—Los valores literarios.

Bridle, Augustus—Hansen; a novel of Canadianization.

Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de—Leben und Taten des scharfahigen edlen Don Quixote von la Mancha 3 vols.

De Maar, Harlo G.—A history of modern English romanticism, vol. 1.

Doughty, Oswald—Forgotten lyrics of the eighteenth century.

Euripides—Medea; tr. fr. the Gr. by F. L. Lucas.

France, A. F. T. dit Anatole—The aspirations of Jean Servien; tr. fr. the Fr. by Alfred Allinson.

France, A. F. T. dit Anatole—At the sign of the Reine Pédagogue; tr. fr. the Fr. by Agnes Farley.

France, A. F. T. dit Anatole—The fr. the Fr. by Mrs. Whitfield Jackson.

France, A. F. T. dit Anatole—The bride of Corinth and other poems and plays; tr. fr. the Fr. by Wilfrid Jackson and Emille Jackson.

France, A. F. T. dit Anatole—The elm-tree on the mall; a chronicle of our own times; tr. fr. the Fr. by M. P. Willcocks.

France, A. F. T. dit Anatole—The gods are at hand; authorised tr. fr. the Fr. by Alfred Allinson.

France, A. F. T. dit Anatole—Jocasta and the famished cat; tr. fr. the Fr. by Agnes Farley.

France, A. F. T. dit Anatole—The merrie tales of Jacques Tournebroche and Child life in town and country; tr. fr. the Fr. by Alfred Allinson.

France, A. F. T. dit Anatole—My friend's book; tr. fr. the Fr. by J. L. May.

France, A. F. T. dit Anatole—On life and letters, 2nd. series; tr. fr. the Fr. by A. W. Evans.

Hamerling, Robert—Hände of the people; or Portraits of the English drawn by Kenny Meadows.

Hoyse, Paul—Gedichte.

Nicoll, Allardyce—A history of early eighteenth century drama, 1700-50.

Wilafowits—Moellendorf, Ulrich Freiherr von—Hellenistische Dichtung in der Zeit des Kallimachos, 2 vols.

Wilamowitz—Moellendorf, Ulrich Freiherr von—Philois.

Wright, Arnold, and Seator, W. L.—Sterne's Eliza; some account of her life in India.

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ECONOMICS POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES.

Hexter, M. B.—Social consequences of business cycles.

Bosch, Heinrich—Lehrbuch der Nationalökonomie, vols. 1, 4-5.

Hall, W. E.—A treatise on international law; 8th. ed., ed. by A. P. Higgins.

Joad, C. E. M.—Introduction to modern political theory.

Marx, Karl, and Engels, Frederick—Manifesto of the communist party.

Vaughan, C. E.—Studies in the history of political philosophy before and after Rousseau; ed. by A. G. Little, 2 vols.

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The Call Of The Hobby

Did you ever catch the bug-mania? It's a certain kind of disease, sometimes violent, but in most cases advantageous to the victim. The symptoms are very easily diagnosed since they constitute a strong inclination towards some particular work. In reality it goes by the name of some hobby, and no doubt, some time in your wordy career you have been seriously under its influence.

One sometimes wonders what the value of having a hobby might be. It is merely a way in which to extract a "kick" out of living. Just imagine what life would be without a method to overcome that fatal ennui. What would happen if we could not occasionally jump out of the rut and blow off a little "steam" before submerging again? There would eventually be a grand "finis" and we would no doubt land in an asylum several miles from nowhere. So shall it be then that this surplus "steam" answer the call of the hobby. Its field is wide and varied, ranging all the way from the peaceful art of stamp collecting to the organizing of homes for destitute cats. The most recent craze that exemplifies the hobby is the radio. Its value to the average person in showing the phenomena of electrical properties is untold. Surely every person can find the particular wave length to his hobby.

Perhaps one of the most unusual hobbies was possessed by Dr. Johnson in English literature fame. He had a great weakness, if it may thus be analyzed, for the collection of orange peel. His home was littered with bits of dried orange peel which he had found in his wanderings. It is said that no one could extract an explanation from him for this strange and seemingly useless avocation; in fact he was rather "touchy" when questioned.

Why not make yourself an addict to some useful hobby? Just utilize those spare minutes doing something you really like. It's cross-word puzzles, do them; or if it's collecting stamps or tooth-brushes do that; but in all cases, you'll surprise yourself by the profit received.

An Economical Man

He lived on thirteen cents a day.—
Ten cents for milk and cracker,
One cent for dissipation gay,
And two cents for tobacco.

And if he wished an extra dish
He'd take his pole and catch a fish.
And if his stomach raise a war
Against his penurious habit,
He'd go and kill a woodchuck, or
Assassinate a rabbit;
And thus he'd live in sweet content
On food that never cost a cent.

And, that he might lay by in bank
The proceeds of his labour,
He'd happen round at meals, the
crank!
And dine upon his neighbour!
And then he'd eat enough

FORMER PROFESSIONAL RECALLS OLD TIMES OF MONTREAL GOLF

In the Spring time a young man, hunk of golf, true indeed is this for as the snow disappears and the birds sing and the sun shines, the golf enthusiast turns to his club. As he tucks them off he thinks of former days and for a time laments and exclaims from his mind. This sweet reverie cannot last long, however, and at last work demands its place and the weary student turns to labour and a night of toil.

In the minds of most Science students the testing lab is probably the thing farthest removed from golf and yet in that very room, laboring day by day to help the students, is no other than one of the oldest and best known golf professionals in Canada.

Few of the students know that, that

friend to all students Mr. J. O. Dettmers, familiarly known as "Joe" was one time professional at the old Outremont Golf Club, to mention only one of the many appointments he has held. Last night a Daily reporter caught Mr. Dettmers in a reflective mood and tried to capture a few of the memories of his varied career.

Those golfers who can get along on no less than seven or eight clubs should take a lesson from Mr. Dettmers. In his youth when he made his first attempts at the game his sole equipment was a poker and a penny wooden ball. As he progressed from these crude beginnings, his ambitions rose and his next club was cut from a haw-tree, while for a driver an old shaft stuck into a hard-wood block was considered an elaborate affair. In those days the only balls recognized were the Silverstone, the A. I. Black and the Flying Scotchman, and many are the tales Mr. Dettmers can tell of the agony and pain which all beginners can appreciate in chasing these "hard" balls around the links.

Mr. Dettmers was assistant for the Royal Montreal Golf Club when that body was situated on Fletchers Field and later, when the now extinct Metropolitan Golf Club played over the same links he was professional in-

charge. In those days Pine Ave. was not cut through and the links extended unbroken. The only house on Mount Royal Park, as the field was then called, besides the Clubhouse was a smallpox hospital. This however held no fear for the hardy old sportsmen who played back and forth quite unconscious of their danger.

Mr. Dettmers' next appointment was that of professional of the Outremont Golf Club and he helped lay out their links. Among the pupils of Mr. Dettmers have been Sir. George Drummond and Mr. Peter Redpath, the donor of the Redpath Library and Museum. Others who Mr. Dettmers remembers in their younger days are Dr. Rutton and the late Dean Bovey, of Applied Science.

Miss Young who recently won the Quebec Womens Championship was under the tutelage of Mr. Dettmers when she gained this honour.

Though Mr. Dettmers had not been actively engaged in the game for over eighteen years his services as a professional were eagerly sought by the Tadoussac Golf Club and for two years he recently was instructor down there. Mr. Dettmers however has not only played golf in Canada but on nearly every noted links in the United States.

His most prized memories are not those of the modern game but of the days when with the aid of matches the game was carried on until eight or nine o'clock at night.

The Goofy Golf Guide Simple Explanations For The Simple-minded

Golf has made great strides in the past few years. Players, all's and club dues have increased by leaps and bounds. It is both healthy and instructive, a golfer not only spends most of his time in the open air but also learns much of geology, botany, forestry and geometry. Since the spring is fast approaching we propose to start early with the fundamentals for any desiring to take up this popular sport, and cover the chief points in a few simple lessons. (1) Tee—the only spot on the course where the duffer gets a good lie. Fairway—a smooth expanse composed of replaced divots! Green—a summer resort for ants and worms.

Driver—an implement for slicing a ball over a fence or pulling it into tall grass.

Mashie—an implement for playing a ball into a chasm floored with sand and heel prints.

Putter—an implement by means of which the ball is rolled back and forth across the cup.

A caddy—an animal which hides behind a bunker with only its head—the least valuable part protruding.

A Joshua—a player who commands everything including the sun to stand still while he is playing.

2. A good vocabulary is necessary to a golfer. Listen to the best golfers and take notes. Originality may be gained only through patient practice. Two dozen assorted clubs should be enough at first, sweaters and socks should be a quiet mixture of reds, yellows, purples and greens.

3. When taking your stance, be sure that the weight is well forward on the toes. Thus you are in a position to move quickly drawing the left foot back or hopping as you bring down the club. Don't let the club get away.

4. The chief things to remember in the drive are to stand so that a line through the toes will point at the rough; to step away with the left foot, to drop the right shoulder to look up just before the moment of impact and to sway the body.

5. Always try to play the brassie

out of the rough, for if you hit it you will get much more distance. Don't be discouraged if you club the shot the first 100 times. You may make it on the 101st attempt.

6. In using the iron, play the ball where you will have to reach for it bend the left elbow and keep the arm away from the body and finish with the head of the club back of you.

7. In playing the "popped" mashie there must be a deep pit between the player and the green. Hit the ball firmly on top, cutting into it when possible. This is not easily accomplished by raising the head. The "popped" mashie may be played anywhere. Hit the ground firmly about a foot back of the ball. When this shot is played properly the resulting divot should be over two feet in length and the ball should rise in a tired manner, dropping six feet away.

8. A putt should be hit with a jerky motion. Try to get the ball to the cup by easy stages.

9. Instruction is the use of the niblick and others is unnecessary. Use of these becomes second nature to any golfer. Never wait until the man ahead has played his second shot and never let anyone through. Stand on the green while marking the scores on the card. Blame all mistakes on the caddy.

—The American Golfer

The Danish Colonies On Hudson Bay

The story of Jens Munch and the Danes on Hudson's Bay is comparatively unknown, yet they were in a fair way to change the course of Canadian history. Their tale is soon told.

Before Columbus was born, Norsemen had explored from Iceland to Greenland and to Vineland and Marklands, supposed to be Nova Scotia and Rhode Island. The lost colonies

What's On

TO-DAY

5:00—Literary and Debating
5:00—Boxing Club
5:15—Handsmen
6:00—Masonic Club
8:00—King Cook Rehearsal
8:15—Commercial Soc.
8:00—Historical Club

COMING

March 25

Daily Dinner
Dean Laing at R. V. C.
Philosophical Soc.

March 26

Newfoundland Club Dinner
R. V. C. Music Club meeting
American Club Smoker
C. O. T. C. Shoot
Arts election
Philosophical Soc.

March 27

Dean Laing at R. V. C.
King Cook Celebration
Mechanical Club

March 28

Gym Demonstration Practice

March 29

Music Club Musicale

March 30

Societe Francaise joint meeting with circle

March 31

Maccabean Circle Banquet
Last issue of the Daily

April 2

Practice for Gym Demonstration

April 3

R. V. C. gym dem.

April 4

Election of officers for M. W. S. S. and M. W. A. A.
Indoor Track Meet
R. V. C. Gym dem.

April 7

Meeting of Delta Sigma Society

of east Greenland had become the folk lore of Denmark, when Christian IV, the king of the country, almost changed the course of history.

He sent out a colonizing expedition under Jens Munch, which failed. Had it succeeded, there might not have been a British North America. Jens Munch sailed for Hudson's Bay on May 16, 1619, with a fleet which hoped to add a second Russia to Denmark. Greenland was reached in twenty days, a quick run for the times, although it was its middle of July before Hudson Straits were reached. Then the most heartrending labours were out the seamen. Under terrible conditions, Munch fought forward to the Bay, his men often literally towing their vessels from the ice-heaps. Off Baffin's Land, a youngster named Andrew Staffreng died. He was buried, and the soil of his resting place showed signs of mica and ore. Today those mica mines are being worked.

After six weeks toil, the Danes cleared the Straits, and sailed into Hudson's Bay in early September. A terrific storm drove the battered ships into the finest port on the Bay called by the Indians, River of the Strangers, by men of English tongue, Churchill.

The toll-worm Danes, not realizing their wonderful luck heaved out anchors and rested. The weather proved so violent, even in harbour, that Munch moved up to a cove now bearing his name. He prepared to winter just where he was, and he took what seemed ample precautions against the cold.

Three great fireplaces of rock were constructed on the decks. Every scrap of clothing was distributed. But instead of boarding in the decks, and packing snow on them, the Danes muffled themselves in woollens, having no furs. They huddled round the fires, heaping on vast amounts of wood in an effort to get warm. The cold was so intense that kegs of wine froze solid, and and burst their hoops. The crews sought warmth in bed and lay listening to the creaking forests. By November 27, there were no glass bottles unbroken by the frost.

On December a surgeon died and remained unburied because no one would venture out. For Christmas celebrating they thawed the frozen beer and wine, and drank healths. By the middle of January the cook was dead, and thirteen others dying in their bunks. Lack of all exercise and of fresh vegetables had brought the dread of the North, scurvy to the crews. When the mate, who had been in bed five months, died, the guns fired at his burial services exploded from the cold.

By April 1st, the whole party was unfit for work and the dead lay unburied on his decks. In June, Munch and two others alone remained alive. The two men had crawled ashore at the ebb tide and were powerless to return to the aid of their commander. The ships were in a state that forbade description. Crows perched on the masts, croaking and wailing.

After four days without food, Munch managed to reach the side of the ship, whence he was dragged ashore by his two men. The three lay

OLD MCGILL GRADUATE TELLS FEARFUL TALE

(Continued From Page One)

wood curdling shriek rent the night and the tobogganner slid into sight. Never did I see such a face as that of our friend. He was ghastly and pale but he shook us off when we tried to support him.

"I must tell it all," he said "or I will die. I started shortly after you but at that haunted house, what was my surprise to hear a bumping and a rattling behind me. Turning I saw a black coffin propelled by a tall red haired, red bearded man with eyes sunken in their sockets and blood streaming from a bullet hole in his forehead. With great strokes of his mighty arms he was propelling the coffin, using its top to push with.

The ghost raised its head "Once every fifty years, a man must race with me" it said in a sepulchral voice "If thou dost win thou mayest go free, but if I win thou must take my place in this coffin. I was almost overcome with fright, but he so easily marked out the course. Then the race commenced. While we are on the level he gained greatly due to the strength with which he pushed the coffin. But when we started to descend, I gained slowly. Faster and faster we went, over bump and past trees. We were neck and neck now and we approached the end.

The huge form made a terrific effort and have the coffin through the air but my speed saved me and I shot past him. He gave a despairing fiendish yell and disappeared". His story finished, Lafayette plunged forward in a dead faint. Never again would he visit the mountain and from then on he was a broken man. Whether or not it was a product of his imagination we could not discover, for he never spoke of it again. But the description of the Scot who had been killed corresponded exactly to his description. And then the yell; which I will never forget till my dying day.

My friend glooped abruptly, resumed his work and would never again open his mouth on the subject no matter how much I questioned him. But skiers! take warning from this story that ye be not caught by the old Scot of Mount Royal when ye ski past the "haunted house" on a moonlit night on the snow-white sides of Montreal.

on the ground eating weeds, sea nettles, hemlock vines and sorrel grass. This gave them some strength and by the end of the month they could take partridge broth.

The hull of the bigger of Munch's two vessels was cleaned out and holes bored in the bottom, the ship sinking in the harbour. With his two companions Munch then set sail for home. Just a year after entering the Bay, After incredible hardships, the three emaciated seamen reached Norway, where they were considered spectres.

As Munch did not record the attitude of his wintering harbour, doubt arose, about the post being Churchill. But Munch's drawing of the spot is an exact outline of Churchill. Besides, eighty years afterwards, the Hudson Bay Co. found brass cannon marked C-4 in the river flats; the initials could stand only for Christian IV of Denmark.

The savages called the place the "River of Strangers," because, in the summer of 1630, they found clothing and corpses of a strange race. At ebb-tide, they saw the ship, and were greatly pleased at the plunder it contained; their joy soon vanished for kegs of gun-powder came in contact with a spark. Plunder, plunderers, and ship were blown to atoms.

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